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and 147 Ellison St., Paterson, N. J.

Church Notices.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. James Severidge Lee, Pastor.

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lylsworth, pastor. Services at 10-30 A. M., and 7-30 P. M. Sun

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Sunday School at 3 P. M. Evening service
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EBENEZER MISSION-Rev. Amos W. Gaither

Services at 10.30 A. M., 4 P. M., and 7.45 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Epworth Lea-gus, Tnesday evening. Prayer meeting Fri-lay evening.

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According to the arguments of the daily papers, discussing the candi dates and issues of the present remarkable campaign, the voters of the United States are classified as honest and dishonest men. Reduced to a syllogism, their logic is this: The "gold. men" only are honest and truthful The "silver men" are either rogues Now we are in the midst of a political or they are lunatics.

The Republican leaders have ap- be uncertain, but the duty of every parently cornered a monopoly of all true citizen is plain. And that duty the virtues of citizenship-integrity, is to heed the appeal to reason inpatriotism, sobriety, culture and stead of listening to the appeals to cleanliness. It is assumed that there prejudice, passion and sordid selfis no regular Democratic party, interest. Such appeals are daily befor the reason that the Clevelands, ing made in a subsidized and deluded the Whitneys, the Belmonts and Flowers, who formerly were its leaders, being repudiated by the rank the fear of the fifty cent dollar, the the winter of 1896-97. The success of and file, have joined the immaculate danger of repudiation, the salvation their first series last year attracted general trust that monopolizes all the afore of the country from dishonor—all said virtues of citizenship. The thore are full income spind in this of the clubs will enter this year's tournasaid virtues of citizenship. The these are false issues raised in this American flag has also been seized as campaign of corruption, abuse, intimthe symbol of the patriot-trust, of idation and coercion to cover up the bers of their respective clubs on October which Mr. Hanna is now the supreme true issue.

manager. Outside of the trust are the plain sins the advocates of silver free coinpeople the Bryanites, as they are age may be, they count as nothing termed, the "Popocratic" party that compared with the unspeakable disis conducting a campaign in such a way as to provoke the most rabid, from the success of the method of World's and National Woman's Chrisor perhaps we should say the most "righteous" indignation. It is alto Mr. Hanna. In a single sentence the bership day and will be suitably obgether proper and dignified for exsupreme issue that has been raised in President Harrison to take the stump this election is -- Money against Man. Mrs. J. K. Williams, Mrs. Theo. Benson, for the gold standard, and for Major hood. McKinley to mount a stump in his yard, but for Candidate Bryan to go about making speeches is an un

pardonable sin against dignity. torially by saying that Mr. Bryan was ture of the evening was a bowling tour- cent of the church using unfermented insane-"confused and crazed by the nament between twenty young men of wine. task which he has set before him of arguing seventy million people into bachelors, the contenstants being 3 P. M. All members and others interthe belief that a half-dellar is a dol- evenly divided, ten on a side. The ested are invited to attend. Mrs. J. K.

The New York Herald of yesterday, in bold black type, headed its the score registered 1482 for the Batcheaccount of the meetings in Brooklyn at which thousands of people turned below the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors, and 1464 for the Benedicts. Perhaps the inspiring presence of some of the Batche-lors the Batche-l out, "Bryan Incites Labor to Fight their wives was needed to make the President, desired all that can to attend. Capital."

Our usually unperturbed contemporary, The Orange Chronicle, last week got excited, by reading the New lent York papers, probably, and felt obliged to turn in and abuse those who are "inciting the selfish passions of men by trying to make them believe that the mass of the people is each and every cycler. ground down under the heel of a Below is published the score of the moneyed despotism and that their game : condition is worse than it has ever Haskell been before in the country.' F. M. Cossitt 163 Russell

Our neighbor calls agitators, indis- Metcalf eriminately, "the very Judas Iscariots Biggart of political rascality, who would sell More their country for a few paltry pieces Snedeker of silver," and concludes by saying: "There are wrongs to be righted and

come, but there is no warfare between eapital and labor, each of which is absolutely dependent upon the other and both in equal measure, and the demaeve that such a condition exists wilfully and maliciously lies and perpetrates a greater wrong than he who touches a lighted torch to another's dwelling. But him down among the dead, figuratively speaking, and there let him lie."

of your mind. Always speak the truth. At the risk of being called a "demander of being put "down among the dead," (whatever The Chronicle may mean by such language, figuratively speaking,) we assert that no one fact of present day history needs, to be more candidly admitted and courageously met than the face of the fact that we have any. When you speak to a person look him in the face. Good company and good conversation are the guage, figuratively speaking,) we assert that no one fact of present day history needs, to be more candidly admitted and courageously met than the face of the fact that we have any. When you speak to a person look him in the face. Good company and good conversation are the fact that we will be the fac admitted and courageously met than the fact that as society is now organized in all civilized nations and in Democratic America as much as in monarchical England or Germany, there is an "irrepressible conflict" be tween capital and labor, by which we leave the fact that as society is now organized in all civilized nations and in Democratic America as much as in monarchical England or Germany, there is an "irrepressible conflict" be tween capital and labor, by which we leave than the fact that as society is now organized believe him. Drink no kind of intoximents prominent among which are milling excepted) within your income. When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day. Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.

Never play at any game of chance, will be formally opened to the public on tween capital and labor, by which we mean the never-ending conflict arising from an ancient and outworn feudalism, the worst features of which have been transplanted on American soil, and are now bearing fruit in social distinctions based upon the unjust distinctions based upon the unjust on haste to be rich if you would prosper. Never play at any game of chance, will be formally opened to the public on next Thursday; October 1st, when, for three days, there will be a grand exposition of the progress of art and manufactures in the past year Everything that woman wears will be exhibited, and the display will be worth going far to see.

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too long for wise endurance. It is be-

lirect purpose of maintaining or better-ng their condition for the moment, are

The Bowling Season.

The Club was not without good cheer

131 Davis

144 King

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VanAuken 129 Thomas

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The New Jersey Division is entitled to reuty-two State representatives, and they will be named by the Nominating Commitdifficulty met with in past years of selecting committee in view of the larger membership

The Social Intercourse Committee of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey AS LOW AS have sent to each of the twenty-four clubs The debasement of the currency, ment of the series of tournament games for ment. Entries will close on Thursday Whatever the short comings and next meeting of the A. C. C. of N. J. on 1 hursday, October 8th, can participate,

Miss S. J. Bancroft, Miss E. Sanford, all of Bloomfield W. C. T. U., attended the W. C. T. U. County Convention last Thursday in Calvary M. E. Church, East A lively contest took place Tuesday Orange. Mrs. David Sutphen of Bloomevening at the Cycler's Club House. The Philadelphia Record of a day The occasion was the opening of the field W. C. T. U. was re-appointed fall season of the Cycling and Athletic Superintendent of the Department of or two ago was forced to give up fall season of the Cycling and Athletic Unfermented Wine for Essex County. more than a whole page to an ac- ed with familiar faces when the time Mrs. Sutphen's report to the Convention count of Candidate Bryan's meetings arrived for the match which was to this year was the best ever received for in that city and could only reply edi- open this season's recreation. The fea- that department showing a large per

The regular meeting of the Union ried men was pitted against that of the will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29th, at lar if one only steadfastly thinks it interest of players and on-lookers was Williams will give notes from the late intense as the rumbling of the balls re- County Convention. Appointments of sulted in alternate gains for the various Superintendents of departments of work

> game successful for the married men. At all events the contest was too close N. J. Association Union Ex-Prisoner to have any very dampening effect on them, although the winners were jubi-

The tenth annual reunion of the New Jersey Association of Union Ex-Prisonthat evening as lemonade supplied the N. J., on Thursday, October 8, 1896. ers of War will be held at Englewood, flowing bowl and sandwiches were to be had in abundance, also the consola- Dwight Post Room at 11 o'clock A. M., and there will be an interesting came fire in the afternoon.

The lady friends of members are cordially invited to attend. New York, at 10 A. M., and Eric Depot Jersey City, 10,14 A. M. Returning leave Englewood at 4.02 and 5.52. of our pleasant reunions; and to that end we hope every Ex-Prisoner in New Jersey will be present.

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coming thoroughly understood that something is radically wrong in the en-tire structure of modern society. The

this country, the people as a whole have the power-immediate, political, sovereign—to accomplish what their reason commends and their conscience comcome. Blanks at this office.

That was written a decade ago. upheaval, the outcome of which may

September 28th is the birthday of Miss bonor and canger that must result Frances E. Willard, President of campaigning now being pursued by tian Temperance Union. This is mem-

the club, in which the skill of the marrollers. As the game drew to a close for the year.

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Newark; Apparatus for controlling electric
motors, B. Leonard, East Orange; Curtain
fixtures, F. Lounsbury, Plainfield; Bridle
bit, D. Nash, Millington; Ph tographic
shutter, V. Royle, Paterson; Pyroxylin
compound, (2 pat.) J. Stevens, Newark;
Bottle, R. Chapman and P. Borger, Newark; Shaving brush holder, S. Varian, East
Orange; Veneering tool, (2 pat.) W. Brock,
Plainfield; Veneering machine, (2 pat.) W.
Brock, Plainfield; Veneering implement,
W. Brock, Plainfield; Material and process
for incandescing mantles, W. Voelker,
Elizabeth, Skylight support, C. Escher,
Jersey City; Hook and eye, W. Walton,
Gloster; Non-refillable bottle, W. Fearn,
Camden; Attachment for shade rollers, E.
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Morning services at 10,30 A. M., 7.45 P. M. RAILWAY TIME TABLES. New York & Greenw'd Lake RR TO NEW YORK Chesnut Hall-r5:26, r6:24, 7:02, 7:27, 8,08 Pastor.
Preaching at 10.80 A. M. and 7,30 P. M.,
Sunday School at 2.30 P. M., Epworth League
meeting in the Chapel at 6.45.
Sunday: 7:27, 8:57, 11,42, 2:25, 4.27, 6:51, 8:42;
Belleville Ave., 5:28, 6:27, 7:04, 7:30, 7:52 8:11;
8:31, 8:46, 10:11, 12:24, 2:40, 3:38, 4:06, 5:36; Sunday; 7:30, 9:00, 11.44, 2:28, 4.29, 6:58, 8:44 Orchard Street—5:80, r6:29, 7:06, 7:54, 8.48, 10:13, r12:26, 2:42, 3:40, 5:38, r6:56, 9:41, 11:41. unday School at 2.15 P. M. Young Men's Christian Association, Thursday at 8 P. M. Young People's Society, Friday at 8 P. M. Sunday; 17:32, 9:02, 11.46, 2:30, 4.31, 6:56, 8:47. FROM NEW YORK

Nardiello, pastor,
First mass and sermon at 8.30 A. M. High
mass and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday
School at 3 P. M. Vesper service, 3.30 P. M. Sunday; 8:55, 10.25, 12:25, 4:25, 6:10, 8.40, 9:55 Del., Lack. and Western R. R.

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LOCAL BREVITIES Collector Alexander Marr is confir

to his home by illness. Henry Sternberg has moved The Pairview Improvement Associa-

tion will meet on October 5th, at Mr Hughes' house. City water has been introduced at the Presbyterian Church for the purpose of supplying a Tuerk motor for the organ. The annual meeting of the Essag. County Building and Loan Association will be held in Dodd's Hall on Tuesday. Oct. 20th. Four Directors will be elecled in place of Martin Hummell, James Jampson, Peter J. Quinn and George

Work has been begun on Charles O. leckel's new house at the corner of ranklin and Harrison streets. The Boards of Registry and Election organized on Monday. There were no changes of importance.

riff also be opened at this meeting.

Peterson. A new series "the thirteenth"

Miss Anna Callahan, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of her uncle, M. J. Cal-Edward F. O'Niel is building a new souse on Newark Ave. Benjamin F. saldwin has the contract.

the office of Sheriff, was in town on Wednesday, visiting his old friends and looking after his fences. The Essex County Building and Loan

Richard Cogan, of Newark, one of the

stock at the Directors meeting on Tuesday night. The Commissioners of Appeal were kept busy during the week. A large number of complaints were heard from the biggest as well as the smaller tax-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell of Pittsburg are visiting relatives in town this The Sunday School raily of Park M.

E. Church will be held this evening in the church parlors. Peter Weismann has begun the erection of a building to be used as a meat and provision store on the east side of

Broad Street near the railroad. The King's Daughters of the Old Church will hold a meeting this aftergift, in the shape of a new pulpit for the L William Ward has entered Will

Mr. and Mss. Henry P. Dodd at las accounts were sojourning in Paris. The discontent in Bloomfield over the The members of the Old Church were

fully carpeted. James Dunigan of were married in the Chartle of the Im maculate Conception, Montclair, on Wednesday morning. The ceremony

was performed by the Boy, Father Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lockwood of Henry Street have moved to Lyndhurst, where Mrs. Lockwood has been appoint ad matron of the Odd Fellows' orphar

John L. Brady and family of Monro Place have moved to Rochester, N. Y. where Mr. Beady has the agency for the

made two runs and won the game, spor Nellie Kiley and Joseph A. Durr of Ocborns Street. The marriage was performed by the Rev. J. M. Nardiello o the Church of the Sacred Heart last

John Ferguson of Belleville Avenue bas entered Harvard College to study Assistant Postmuster, Frank B. Da-

ley, exhared a trip on his blegele as far se Waterbury, Conn., during the week, The congregation of the German Presbyterian Church and Sunday School will worship in the Chapel of West minster Church on Fremont Street until their church is completed. The work of respodeling is being pushed for

ward rapidly. A picture play entitled "A Capite Courtship" will be given in Westminst-Chapel, on October 16th, and judgin from the novelty of the illustrations an the festures of the story as set forth vi as unique and attractive as Westmin ber evenlings are wont to be.

Miss H. A. Shibley will open a specielass in china painting early in Octobe Ave. All the novalties of this most for it is hoped that a larger class will tal advantage of the opportunity of point ing delicate china and barring it safet

wheelf of Smith No. steam to the Press Coll.